DESCRIPTION OF TAXABLE

WEATHER BULLETIN Fair, warmer out, variable

tained in the preface, but the revised utrematain tempera population which in the nature of a gratifying sur-

When The Henrico published a synop-sis of the preface it was navised by one of the men in Polk & Co.'s office that the directory would contain "at least to 0.000 names." He was right. The revised advance sheets show that it contains exactly 44.200 names. This would verify The Herato's original claim of

territy The Herato's original claim of 100,000 population for the city. In fact the revised advance sheets place the population "surely" at that figure.

But taking the accepted and unquestioned ratio of 2% persons in the city for every name in the directory, and multiplying the actual number of names in the directory by it, a total population of over 110,000 is the result. of over 110,000 is the result.

Mesers. Polk & Co. comment on this markable showing, and declare that it demonstrates a "phenomenal growth," and beyond question places Grand Rap-ids in the list of the thirty great cities

The Herano simply repeats what it said a few days ago. Grand Rapids is a natural center, with the added advantages of all modern improvements, for the accumulation of a vast population. With a navigable river and the resultant impetus to trade and commerce, it will some become the metropolis of Michigan.

OPEN SUNDAY.

At last the Funday closing question is finally adjudicated. A United States eircuit court of appeals, presided over by Chief Justice Fuller of the supreme court and District Justices Bunn and Allen, has decided that the local directory of the world's fair is in supreme possession of the exposition and may make such rules to govern the opening and closing of the fair as it may elect. This decision means that the fair will be epened on Sunday.

The opinion of the court is printed in full in another column, and from it any reader may draw conclusions satisfac-tory to himself. The judges are a unit in the opinion as handed down by the

The most remarkable feature pre-sected by this opinion is that it is dismetrically opposed in every essential principle to the decision of Judges West and Jonkins. Upon precisely the same premises, in soswer to almost the identical arguments of counsel before the circuit court, the appellate court inde an entirely different and sharply conflicting rule of law and sets saide, averrules and dismisses in whole and in part the decision upon which the ap-

Coming as it does so closely upon the former decision, the latter one serves to give an admirable exhibition of the uncertainty and elasticity of our laws and the interpretations thereof by our courts. No one exhibit at the world's fair will prove as powerful an illustration of our genius and civilization, to foreigners, as this remarkable jugglery with the law to conform to the opinions, either imperbundle of justice in the country.

NEWS, PALSE AND TRUE.

Private Secretary Thurber recently told a correspondent who applied at the White House for news that "a dearth of news is the birth of fiction." The secretary meant his epigram to imply that if he had no news the correspondent would manufacture it. The correspond and did not then and there resent the Imputation but he went to his deek and made his papers pay tolls on a very limely retort to the secretary's unwar-

In the Frst place he dealed that the percapondente manufacture news when there is a dearth of the gentile mawork. The correspondents do not like to work for fun. They are paid salaries and are p.t dependent upon sensations to seems them in their positions. They would not wood out fales reports because ther de not court the extra work and ineritable humilation of forwarding retrustions. They are all experienced, able man, whose word is as great no their bond, and who would score to miscore sent or enaggerate in their news tim patches. Even were they men of loss senited character, as reputation nows super would continue in its employ antrustmenthy representatives at the na

Benal cepital.

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SULALEA AND THE FIRM.

I before Buielle serived in this
by there was much alo made over

and functioned until she began to doubt whether her first impressions were not lifusions. The social swelled-heads of New York tried to strew for her a path of rome hedged in by the unyielding enobberies of court etiquetts. She tired of it because she discovered it was all sham. She could easily identify the codfish out of its element. New York's hollow pretentiousness made her tired. She shook the dust of Gotham in the faces of the flunkeys and wealth inflated

When she arrived in Chicago she came in contact with the plain demo-cratic courtesies she had enjoyed in Washington. Bo long on these spontaneous hospitalities continued she lent the charm of her gracious presence to public receptions. But the codfish made his way from New York to Chicago. She recognized him. After that she elevated her dainty nose and proceeded to enter-tain herself just as if she was a plain American woman, and she did.

The codfish was shocked. The broad and courtly Chicagoan who measures hospitality in the scales of sincerity and spontaniety was delighted. Eulalia de-parted from Chicago leaving an ugly wound in the mouth of the codfish; but in the minds of the six ple and patriotic Americans she is enshrined as the most sensible and democratic scion of royalty that over lived.

SILVER COINAGE

Whenever the silver men wish to im press the logic of their views on the money question upon the skeptical they refer in glowing periods to the easy times before silver was demonstrated in 1873. They would have it appear that a tremendous volume of silver was minted and put in circulation before the contraction of 1873, and that the good times preceding the panic that year were due to silver coinage.

Their statements in this regard are in

conflict with the history of silver coinage, and amount to deliberate lies. The total coinage of silver dollars from 1792 to 1873 was 8,045,838. If this coinage contributed to the general good times, then it follows that a larger coinage, since then, would make the times proportionably better. Since 1873 to date the government has coined under the Bland act, in silver, \$378,105,733. This is swellen by the coinage of trade dol lars and the operation of the Sherman law to the enormous total of \$419,234,-835. And yet here we are in the grasp of tight times.

Of this great number of dollars less than 60,000,000 are in actual circulation today, while the remainder, including 124,000,000 ounces of silver, lie idle in the treasury. Meanwhile the govern-ment is draining its gold resources to maintain its credit and buy more sil-

In speaking of the bullion in the treasury the Chicago Journal says:

This buillion which was purched under the Sperman law cost the government \$114,-279.750 and is worth today only \$103,411,386. The little speculation has resulted so far in a loss to the people of over \$10,000,000 and the end is not yet. The builton is paid for with treasury notes which must be redeemed in gold in order to save the credit of the

The present condition of the country has been brought about through yielding to the wild and improbable theorie of western silver cranks who know less about financing than a beetle knows about grithmetic. Still some men believe that continued purchase and coinage of aliver is essential to our prosperity.

STORY OF A FLOP.

One of the surprises of the now som what fate Chicago mayoral campaign was the sudden and unsuspected change of front of the Chicago Mail. For long and many months it had imbusted Carter Harrison with a seal and ferocity almost unparalleled. One evening it surprised the natives by unceremoniously "flopping" to the other side.

Instantly the opposition declared that the Mail had been bought. But the Mail paid no beed to the charges of renality. It did not have a word to say in favor of Harrison; is directed its Gatting guns at Allerton, No such a bombardment of exquisite satire was ever before leveled at a political candidate. The paper caricatured, cartooned and calcined him until he didn't know whether he was a plebeiau pig-sticker or the Jack of clubs. He was badly

The Mail changed front for no other reason than as between a millionaire perk packer whose crassmess was ap-Nevertheless misleading and about palling and a characteriess democrat lutely unreliable nous dispatches un-

think that is all I most ask," and Mr. Almy and the Half thind his sup of ani-ishation to the bring.

David M. Stane, for nearly a half-con-tury editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, has retired from active ser-vice at the age of sweety-five years. He was one of the powerful and brilliant written of the New York prom, when

ing over 300 leading editorials in each of the treatve months, besides attending to much other work in the conduct of the besignes. I have passed my seventy diffs birthday, and it is time for me to lay down my pass and make a speeded rest. It is necessful to me in the retrospect that since I began this ministry I have not written a line that could bring a blush to any beneat check or which I new with to recall as untreateful or indiscent. The tense and spirit and offent of my life work I commit to the analytic or indiscent of the many who have literated to me.

His remaining years will be speed in his charming home in Brooklys, where his extensive flower gardens are said to be things of joy and beauty. Into his retirement the benediction of the newspaper press of the country will follow him. That this honored and honorable veteran may live in tranquility and peace until his allotted time is sped will be the prayer of every editor who is be the prayer of every editor who is familiar with his work.

ENTRUMANTIC evangels kneel on the hard cobbleatones in front of Bob Inger-soll's home and there pray for his con-version. When he goes to his office they follow and kneel in front of his office door and repent their supplications.
Bob seems to enjoy the novelty of the
thing just now, but when it is worn off a blue streak of something entirely un-like prayer will perforate the air in front of his office and later it will be folgentle fellow; but when he is around the place which he declares has no ex istence is a refrigerator in compari to his enthusiastic muscularity.

SEVERAL pointed and timely com-munications from readers and friends of THE HERALD are given space in this morning's issue. The writers range from the mechanic to the bank presi-dent, ample proof indeed that THE HER-ALD is popular with all classes. These communications are chantally received. but our friends are urged to emulate the example of this morning's contributors in making their letters brief, term and spokesman, pledged to subserve your best interests, and you are invited to use

MAJOR LONG, who is specially es to write a series of articles on his impressions of the world's fair, contributes the initial letter this morning. He an-swers the questions one is most likely to propound and gives some pretty bits of description of scenes and incidents in the white city. He also corrects some misapprehensions in regard to the cost of living and other expenses. He writes with clearness and polish, and his letters are bound to prove of absorbing interest to the readers of THE HERALD.

PASTOR GOODBICH of Detroit choked Pastor Bullock because the latter charged him with immoral conduct. Mr. Goodrich's grip on morality may be all right; but if it isn't any better than his christian forebearance, he's lost,

In the meeting of the widows of General Grant and Jeff Davis soon to take place near New York another chord in the bond of fraternal regard between the north and south will be strength-

MR. CLEVELAND is so fat he walks with difficulty. The adipose tissue in his jowls is not so superabundant as to make it difficult for him to talk. He continues to "consecrate" himself daily.

Five thousand barrels of whisky were burned at Harrisburg Friday. It is expected that the flag on the Kentucky tate Capitol will fly at half mast for the next thirty days.

So noon as all the employes in Don M.'s law office are given feeding stalls at the public crib, it is possible that the remaining democrats in Michigan will be given a show Fnow the latest returns it is clearly ertain that an election has been held in

lermany, and that another one will be necessary to determine which side will Ir would seem as if the circulation elitors of some of the Chicago news-

papers had charge of the world's fair at-tendance departments. Turns is no limit to the versatility and genius of an Indiana man. One of

them has eloped with his step-mother. Two paymenans are attending Joseph

recovery are more than doubtful. Junus Bunn and his associates will be permitted to take "the bakery" if Chicago's wishes are consulted.

BROOKLYS is excited because a Jewish scires has become converted to cathe



whon he resigned to take a course in the Grand Rapids business college. Upon leaving school he became a member of the firm of Johnson & Scribner at Caledonia for conducting a general mercantile business. The firm continued until 1898, during which time it had built up an extensive business and was the leading house in the village. The partners sold out in 1898 and Mr. Seibert went to Erie, Pennsylvania, where he engaged as selesman in the store of the Eastern Syndicate Novelty company. After remaining with this mammoth institution for some time he again had a desire to enter business for himself, and went to Fort Wayns, Indiana, where he opened a large 5 and 10 cent store. A little later he started a similar one in this city, and a few weeks ago opened the third one in Kalamazoo. At the present time Mr. Seibert and partner are proprietors of three novelty stores, each of which is doing a good business. The three stores furnish employment for thirty clerks.

COMMENCEMENT AT ST. MARY'S.

Emros Grand Rapide Herald: Another bright and beautiful commencement has come and gone, and St. Mary's has reached the end of her twenty-fifth year. The spirit of commencement has been in the air for some weeks; in fact, ever since the trunks mysteriously disappeared from the trunk-room and began to adorn the halls with their presence. It was not until Baccalaureste Sunday, however, that commencement Sunday, however, that commencement season took on its most attractive aspect. The day began as usual with early celebration in the chapel, followed by the 10 o'clock service, at which Dr. Leffingwell made a most eloquent address to the gradusting class, taking as his text the class motio, "Follow After Charity."

But Wednesday, the 14th, was the day around which the chief interest centered. Never did the beautiful grounds and buildings of St. Mary's appear to better adventage than on that "Purfect day in June."

The exercuss of graduates day began with Matios in the chapel, after which the white-robed procession, preceded by the beautiful class banner, and marching to the strain of "Brightly gleams our banner," repaired to the study hall for the literary exercises.

The graduates were Julia Littleton of Quincy, Illisote, Mary Richings of Decitical Illinois, Mary Richings of Decitical Illinois and Research Research Illinois Research Resea

The graduates were Julia Littleton of Quincy. Illinois; Mary Richings of Rockford, Illinois; Florence Hubble of Houghton, Michigan; Agnes Smith of Evanston, Illinois; and Helen Trimble of Keokuk, Iowa.

The camps

The comys were bright and enter-taining, helding the attention of all from beginning to end, the subjects be-ing ones that were not above school girls comprehension, as very many es-says of that kind are. Mary Richings was salutatorian and Julia Littleton

valedictorian.

Rishop Burgess, who presided, addressed the class and presented the diplomas, after which ceremony Dr. Leffingwell bestowed on each member the "Cross of Honog of St. Mary's school."

Following the exercises the newly graduated class received the congratulations of its many friends in the reception roome, and an informal lunch was served in the dining-room to guests as well as pupils.

All the afternoon the grounds were filled with guests—old givis (former pupils) glad to be again under the shelter of their alma mater—proud parents and friends of the graduates.

The evening passed very pleasantly, and all too soon the bell rang to summon those who were to leave on the night train. We said good-by to all, hoping that our next commencement will be as pleasant as this one has been.

Knoxville, June 15, 1863.

B.

EDITOR GRAND RAPIDS HEALD—During her visit to this city, Miss Emma Silver, then secretary of the Young Woman's Christian association, appointed several ladies as committee of inquiry koking toward an organization here. This committee is not empowered to effect the organization, but simply to ascertain the feeling of the citizens as to whether or no the time has come to try to accomplish this much desired end. The committee has mot several times and has samestly discussed all ways and means. After mature deliberation they have decided to adjourn until fall, hoping at that time to secure a speaker who will address the young women of the city and assist in the organization.

Miss Hilver is now engaged in city work in Detroit. She writes:

"As to organizing before autumn. Let me give some of the reasons against doing as. So many of those who will be most helpful in starting and carrying on the work are now busy preparing to leave and will be gone during the summer. This year it will be worse than usual because of the world's fair.

In the fall every one feels more full of energy and heart to begin new work. The best associations are organized carefull and thoroughly, and this takes time.

It will be better to spend six menths REPLY TO "ONLY A GIRL"

"Money is tight in the west, but the condition is not to be compared to what it is in the cast," said Ed C. Grassbeck in The Morton yesterday. Mr. Grossbeck has just returned from an extended trip through the castern states. "The banks are holding their money in untici-

W. MacKenzie, a wealthy merchant from Dublin, Ireland, arrived in The Morton last night. He is visiting friends here and also buging goods. Mr. Mac-Kenzie is making a tour of the United States and came to Grand Rapids from Chicago, where he has been taking is the sights of the world's fair.

H. R. Harris of Pullman, IU., is a guest at Sweet's. Mr. Harris is super-intendent of the Pullman railway and was formerly chief clerk in the office of W. B. Stemson, superintendent of the W. B. Stemson, superintendent of northern division of the G. R. & I.

J. G. Mosser of Cadillac is a guest in Sweet's. Mr. Mosser is one of the old-est contractors in the state and built nearly all the bridges on the line of the G. R. & L. road.

J. F. Henry, president of the Sauga-tuck village council, and R. C. Brittain, manager of the steamship lines plying from that port, were guests in The Mor-

Neal McMillan of Rockford, state oil inspector, dissed in The Morton yester-day. Mrs. McMillan was with him.

Joseph B. Whinney, an Ann Arbor hysician, is quartered in The Morton. Monros.—C. C. Chittenden, Cadillac; Mr. and Mrs. Neal McMillan, Rockford, Arthur Hart, Manistes; J. S. Fletcher, Cadillac; J. B. Whinnery, Ann Arbor; Frank Morritt, Charlotte.

Swzzy's-L. K. Gibbs, Mayfield; Manly W. Burtch, Sparta; Thomas Nay lon, Detroit; J. G. Mosser, Cadillac; W. R. Miller, Detroit; M. R. Osgood, Kals-

New Lavinoscon—Minnie Bordand; W. J. Klein, Schoolcraft; H. Brown, Port Huron; C. F. I Detroit; C. P. Bartleson, Cold Cornelia S. Vauder Moules, Holla

Figure W. R. Miller, Defroit; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wall, Cadillac; C. N. Hyrle, Rockford; J. V. N. Hartman, Lansing; P. J. Devine, Iron River; James Howard,

Anterior - Pargett For age: Levi Schoffeld, Grand Emmora Conklin; G. T Lake; S. K. Wells, Routh

## WAR BEING

do it, too, if men are still earning to a money and at the same time draw in good

## Two Big Drives This Week!

Light weight Flannel Coats and Vests, Alpaca Coats and Vests. All the late styles. Extra sizes, regular sizes, clerical cuts, for all men, big and lit-tle, stout and lean.

STRAW HATS

Retailed at Wholesale Prices this week. All Market Company (Imitators please copy.)



MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS OF 34 - 36 - 38 - MONROE - ST.



Work Your Mind, Your Feet, Your Hands; Not Your Tongue. If the Times Do Not Suit You



Never in our experience have we had such a demand on us for Summer Goods.

Of course Dangler Oil Stoves lead the list, because they have stood the test of time and are now recognized as the some of guardine stoves. Closely in line follow

Alcohol **Pocket** Stoves.

They being so very de-sirable during all sorts

A provided

of weather for thousands of uses: Heating water in less than a jiffy, cooking oatmeal, gruel and other foods in almost the same length of time, and steeping tea quick. All which makes them useful, ornamental and Then we have a spleadid

Curling Iron Heater.

The picture shows you how it looks and gives you as idea of what it will do. We could talk an hour about its merits, but as we said before: Don't talk, especially if you are not obliged to, and we, don't have to, to sell these goods.

Screen Doors are right in line at this session of year and are as great a necessity as lemonade at a circus.

lemonade at a circus.

Adjustable Window Screens will cure many cases of insomnia. The ordinary sizes fit almost any window, are easily adjusted and will sky when placed in position.

